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No Minden 150 this year

Chad Ingram

Staff reporter

The Minden 150 Bike Tour will not be happening this summer.

With the volunteer base that has traditionally run the event pulling out, the majority of Minden Hills councillors had indicated in April they wanted to see the township take on the bike tour as a signature township event.

One member, Councillor Larry Clarke, expressed numerous reservations, saying the availability of staff resources and finances needed to be checked and that there should be an official policy or guidelines for the township to assume such events.

Depending on how many volunteers the township was able to recruit, interim community services director Darren Levstek estimated the event could cost \$17,000.

With cycling organization GranFondo, which last year hosted a family event, also withdrawing participation, Levstek said at a May 8 committee-of-the-whole meeting the cost could be more than \$19,000 to run the event as it had been run last year.

It was estimated revenues would recoup about half this cost.

Clarke again expressed opposition to the idea.

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Countdown to Pan Am

The entire student population of Archie Stouffer Elementary School was jumping in excitement when Pachi the porcupine came to visit on Thursday, May 8. Pachi is the Toronto 2015 Pan Am/Parapan American Games mascot. He and a team of games' representatives are visiting event sites, educating the public. The whitewater events for the games will take place at Minden's Wildwater Preserve. See more photos on page 12. Darren Lum Staff

Liberals promise to change OPP billing model

Chad Ingram

Staff reporter

The Ontario Liberals are promising to make changes to the proposed OPP billing model if elected to form government in June, but county councillors say the revisions would not do much to help the community.

On Friday, Rick Johnson, Liberal candi-

date for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock, issued a press release promising that, "if elected the Kathleen Wynne government will take action to resolve concerns raised by municipalities who rely on police services delivered by the Ontario Provincial Police."

In Haliburton County, concerns have included an increase in annual policing costs from \$3.3 million to more than \$8.5 million, that the per household model the

Liberal government had been advocating weighs seasonal and year-round residences evenly and that it does not include commercial and industrial properties.

"As I've travelled across our riding I've heard loud and clear from residents concerned that their property taxes will increase in order to pay for police services," Johnson said in the release.

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Shorelines and septics key to lake health

Zach Cox
Staff reporter

The CHA has one mission: to protect the county's lakes.

On Saturday, May 10, the sixth annual combined lake steward meeting and Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners' Associations (CHA) annual general meeting was held at Fleming College. Comprised of 44 property owners' associations from across Haliburton County, the CHA represents more than 77 water bodies and 12,500 waterfront properties. Featuring exhibitors from various organizations, several speakers and an open discussion period, the CHA event explored the current status of Haliburton County lakes and how they can be preserved and even bettered.

"The CHA has one, and only one mission in life: protecting our lakes," said CHA chairman Paul MacInnes to open the meeting. "We not only depend on them, we cherish them. Can you imagine the Highlands without county lakes? ... If our lakes have problems, it has an impact on our social and cultural fabric, it has an impact on taxes that get paid to our municipalities." While MacInnes noted such consequences, he indicated that the reason he himself was so passionate about preserving the lakes was for his children. "If we don't do everything we can to protect our lakes, how can we explain that to

our kids?" he asked. The organization has two areas of focus that were emphasized throughout the day: shorelines and septic tanks.

The first guest speaker to take to the microphone was Dr. Norman Yan, of the Ministry of Environment and York University. To give context to the importance of Haliburton County's lakes, he showed a map of the world's lakes, 40 per cent of which are in Canada. "We have unique stakeholder responsibilities here in Canada," he said. "We're really affecting a globally significant resource."

Yan sought to highlight the fact that it is possible to make positive changes in the environment. "If you figure out what's wrong, you can make things better."

"What I want to do is do this quick tour through all the stressors that are affecting Haliburton and Muskoka Lakes," he said, explaining that out of the 14 issues he would present, the first half were ones that were well on their way to repair. Yan talked about how eutrophication, acid rain, DDT, lead, ozone depletion and lawn pesticides have all been responded to effectively. "Can we solve environmental problems?" Yan asked. "Absolutely."

During his talk, Yan noted that "there is no place to throw things away," and that whatever humanity does to the environment ends up impacting them. Using the example of toxic levels of lead being found in bloodstreams across the world due to lead in gasoline, Yan explained how regulations were applied, processes were changed and lead levels in bloodstreams fell below toxic levels. "The environment was contaminated, we figured it out, we found the source, we fixed it."

"It takes just a few things: Knowledge, so we need to first recognize we have a problem ... then it takes some sort of action ... and that action cannot take place without will." Yan encouraged the audience to take those three components and work towards eradicating other pressing issues. The current concerns for Haliburton that Yan spoke to were mercury, climate change, calcium decline, road salt, invasive species and novel chemicals.

Andrew Paterson, an inland lakes research scientist with the Dorset Environmental Science Centre, was the second to speak and his presentation focused mainly on the impact of climate change, demonstrated through the growth of blue-green algae. During his opening, Paterson drew parallels between water quality of lakes and cottage property values. "As you increase the [water] clarity by a meter, the prices on average, in Ontario, are about six per cent higher," he stated.

Over the last couple decades, Paterson has been researching blue-green algae blossoms and his presentation touched on three locations: Lake of the Woods,

the Hudson Bay Lowlands and the Haliburton/Muskoka area.

In 2005, Three Mile Lake in Muskoka made news headlines for the appearance of a blue-green algae scum that covered the lake surface. "Questions arise. Why is this happening? What is the cause? And, importantly, will it happen again?" According to Paterson the answer lies in climate change, with the warmer environments allowing for increased growth and bloom of the algae. Paterson noted that the scum on Three Mile Lake in 2005 did indeed impact property values.

Following Paterson, the audience was then treated to a showing of *The Ribbon of Life*, the CHA produced informational video featuring Fleming College professor Barb Elliot.

"In order to maintain a healthy lake ecosystem you need at least 75 per cent of your shoreline in its natural state," said Elliot, standing on the edge of a lake. Talking to the camera, Elliot pointed out elements of a healthy shoreline and explained their importance, such as the nutrient cycle comprised of the decaying material found along natural shorelines and how the natural structure of shorelines reduce erosion. Changes that property owners make to their shorelines can be detrimental to the lake environment.

"As shoreline property owners there are certain things we may do that can negatively affect the health of our lake, which is not what we want to do. The good news is that we can still reverse these trends," said Elliot in the video's closing. A second video, *Beginner's Guide to Shoreline Stewardship*, was also produced, and is a step-by-step guide on how shoreline property owners can best manage their shoreline to maintain lake health. The second video was not shown, but was available for purchase, in conjunction with *The Ribbon of Life*, both of which are also available online through the CHA website.

Before the close of the meeting the audience was given an opportunity to address questions to all three speakers. Questions ranged from erosion prevention to maintaining calcium levels using wood ash and Yan, Paterson and Elliot were more than happy to give their thoughts.

During the question period Yan promoted a global conscience: "We didn't solve acid rain, we didn't solve ozone depletion, we didn't solve lead pollution, we didn't solve DDT, we didn't solve cosmetic pesticide use just by worrying about our own watershed."

A global conscience is being embraced through the County Wide Water Testing Initiative, a new CHA project. The project, headed by Terry Moore and Debbie Balika, aims to form a collaborative effort between citizen scientists and government organizations. The intent is to train interested volunteers to take the necessary samples from the lakes which will then be sent to places such as the Dorset Environmental Science Centre for analysis. The analysis results will then be published by the CHA.

MacInnes also discussed another initiative in the works, the Shoreline Classification and Restoration Project. The idea was to rate the natural level of the shorelines on perhaps for or five lakes within the county, but when the call for applications was sent out, 45 lakes responded. "The goal is over the next four or five years we'll get those 45 lakes in Haliburton County done so that every property owner on those lakes, other than the ones that opt out ... will get their property classified and will get a customized package in the mail," explained MacInnes, "saying here's how your property was rated, but most importantly, here's some concrete things that you can do, for your specific property to improve it so that you better protect your lake."

The CHA meeting was a call to action for everyone in attendance. "Act now," said MacInnes. "This is the time to act, and how do we act? Septic health and shorelines. It's that simple. Are they more important than organizing the local regatta? In my book, absolutely."

MacInnes was very pleased with the meeting, noting that having the organization booths was a new and welcome feature. He was also thrilled with the attendees. "The enthusiasm, the passion, it's phenomenal. I am so proud of this group of people."



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Providing tools for good mental health

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Being the subject of a lighthearted joke is not unusual for Thomas Jones.

The recently appointed director of integrated mental health services for Haliburton Highlands Health Services and Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay has a good sense of humour, which comes in handy when you share the same name as a famous crooner.

On the job since April 7, Jones is stepping into a new position within HHHS and Ross Memorial, where he will oversee mental health programs between the two organizations.

Born in the Eastern Townships of Quebec, Jones is familiar with rural life and is already adapting to life in the Highlands, although he is still getting used to the wildlife.

"On three separate occasions I've come across deer who have run across in front of my car," he said. "But I haven't hit them, thankfully."

A graduate of the University of Ottawa, where he studied psychology and leisure education, Jones wanted to be a phys-ed teacher, but his high school guidance counsellor pointed him in a different direction.

During his post-secondary years he began taking courses with a focus on mental health, which piqued his interest.

Following his studies, the father of three, who is in his late 40s, began working with young offenders before entering the health field, his first position at the Queen Street Mental Health Centre, now known as the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health (CAMH).

"I've travelled a bit, in terms of gaining experience in the mental health field," said Jones.

From there he went to work at St. Joseph Healthcare in Hamilton, Ontario Shores in Whitby and most recently Mackenzie Health in Richmond Hill and Vaughan.

"Having worked in the front-line area of mental health, no two days are the same. Every day is different. You can see the changes you are making in people's lives. You can appreciate it," said Jones.

In his new position the director will be splitting his time between the hospital in Lindsay and the HHHS mental health office in Minden. (He will be living part-time in Minden.)

"What we're doing is looking at how we can improve services for both environments," said Jones. "One area of focus is seeing how we can transition individuals more seamlessly from the hospital to back home."

As someone who thrives



Thomas Jones is the new director of integrated mental health services for Haliburton Highlands Health Services and Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay. Angelica Blenich Staff

on new challenges and opportunities, Jones saw the position between HHHS and Ross Memorial Hospital as a chance to oversee programs that cover a wide and vast community.

"All our lives are touched by mental health, whether we realize it or not. You could walk down the street and come across 10 people and I guarantee you the majority of those people have a mental health issue in one shape or form. It's just the continuum. We all

deal with them in a different way," said Jones.

With issues ranging from depression and anxiety to schizophrenia, everyone has different coping mechanisms and tools to deal with their own personal situations.

"Some of us don't have a toolbox that's as full, and we lack the tools to support us. And some of us have more tools and our support network is better," he said.

Jones credits recent efforts and campaigns, such as the Bell Let's Talk campaign, as bringing mental health issues to the forefront and erasing negative stereotypes.

In one of his previous roles he was involved with a family who introduced a mental health program at a high school, which was successful.

"I think that's where we're going to gain a lot of our success, in dealing with the stigma of mental health. I think we have to start with our kids and really bring it to the forefront in the schools," he said. "Because we need to change the mindset."

He is optimistic about the options available to HHHS and Ross Memorial in mental health.

"I see a lot of opportunities to work with the community and engage our community stakeholders in developing something quite good," he said. "I think we will need to embark on a community engagement exercise, where we will have some extensive conversations with our community partners and also engage in conversation with users of our services and their family members."

He hopes through those conversations he will be able to identify what's working well, where there are opportunities for improvement and new ideas.

"I don't think any one person has all the answers. When you start putting heads together you start coming up with some really great ideas," he said.

Jones plans on spending the first few months on the job getting to know and understand the community before making any big changes.

He stresses the job is not about serving his needs but those of the clients and their families.

"Individuals with mental health issues do not choose to have a mental health issue, just like I don't choose to have diabetes or a heart condition," he said. "These are the cards you're dealt in life. So why would you treat someone with a mental health issue any different than you would someone with diabetes?"

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Residents want derelict building down

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Residents of Kinmount want a derelict building along the village's main drag demolished.

A former gas station, the building has been sitting abandoned near the intersection of county roads 121 and 503 for 20 years.

The last owner of the business went bankrupt.

"It's demoralizing for a community to have to cope with that at the entrance to town," said Diane Austin, a member of the Kinmount committee for planning and economic development.

Austin said residents have been lobbying the City of Kawartha Lakes and the provincial government to do something about the situation for years.

"It's gone on so long and members of the community have tried so hard," Austin said. "We're absolutely exhausted."

Keith Stata, owner of Highlands Cinemas, told the paper the problem should have been fixed long ago.

"Everybody's been pretending for 20 years that it's not there," Stata said. "Someone's going to go in and get killed."

Part of the building's roof collapsed after a tree fell on it. There are no barricades preventing people from walking up to the structure, which includes a number of smashed windows.

However, there seems to be no clear title on the property, with reps from the City of Kawartha Lakes saying it's a provincial problem and the province contending it's not that simple.

"The property has been surrendered to the province under the provisions of the Bankruptcy Act," Councillor David Hodgson, whose ward includes Kinmount, wrote in an email to the *Times*. "The province does not want to open a Pandora's box, given that there are over 3,000 gas stations in the province under similar circumstances. The cost to remediate these properties would be astronomical given that many are contaminated. We do not believe that is the case in Kinmount."

While soil sampling done close to the property revealed no soil contamination as a result of still-buried gas tanks, testing has not been on the property, which backs onto the Drag River.

"As a municipality, we have done everything possible within the law without taking ownership and thus responsibility for any cleanup, should it be necessary," Hodgson wrote. "The taxpayers just cannot afford cleaning up this provincial mess."

However, Laurie Scott, who as MPP has raised the issue with the provincial government, said there are still questions over ownership at the provincial level.

"The Infrastructure Ontario response was that it was premature [for the province to get involved]," Scott said. "The municipality needs to put it up for tax sale. It's a legal dance."

The property is currently up for tax sale, with the bidding period ending this Friday, May 16.

The minimum tender amount is just less than \$9,000

Patrick Healey owns Kinmount House Bed and Breakfast across the road from the site and said that the city has the property up for sale must prove that the municipality does in fact own it.

"No one wants to fess up to fact of who owns it," said Healey, who is tired of looking at the eyesore.

Healey said if other members of the community would join him, he'd consider putting in money to purchase the



Residents of Kinmount want to see this former gas station, which has been abandoned for 20 years, torn down. Officials from the City of Kawartha Lakes say it is the province's problem.

Chad Ingram
Staff

property and take the building down himself.

Liberal candidate and former MPP for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock Rick Johnson said to his knowledge, his office did not get complaints about the building during his time as provincial representative between 2009 and 2011.

"I have been aware of it," Johnson said, "I have seen it there for years. Once clear ownership and title has been established, then action needs to be taken."

"I don't blame people for being frustrated," Scott said. "I will keep pleading."

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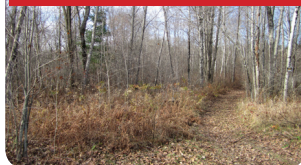
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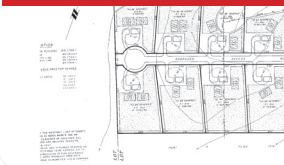
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our editorial

Power of elections

2014 IS SHAPING UP to be an interesting year in that for Ontarians, it will be a year of two elections.

There will be municipal elections throughout the province on Oct. 27 and, after the defeat of the Liberal budget early this month, voters will be choosing a new provincial government on June 12.

Elections are opportunities for voters, not just to choose new leaders, but also to draw attention to issues.

It seems much easier to get hold of a politician's ear during an election year, for some strange reason.

In Kinmount, the bright lights of election year are illuminating a long-standing problem in the community.

The village of Kinmount is a quaint, picturesque little place.

With its old sawmill, bridge spanning the Burnt River and flower basket-lined main drag, it's like something off a greeting card or out of a Norman Rockwell painting.

Except for the abandoned, derelict gas station at the community's southern entrance, that is.

Exasperated residents try their best to ignore it, but that's getting more and more difficult.

With a concave roof courtesy of a fallen tree, smashed windows and a spectacular display of gnarled eaves and boards, it demands attention like a drunken diva.

Residents understandably want it down and with the City of Kawartha Lakes and the province seemingly playing a game of hot potato when it comes to ownership of the aban-

doned, bankrupt business, the issue seems to apply to both levels of government.

What an opportunity, for both voters and candidates.

The elections will provide plenty of chance for Kinmount residents to let their potential new leaders know how they feel about the local eyesore and for politicians, vowing to rid the community of the building's aesthetic terrorism will probably play well.

Riding into town on a bulldozer might not hurt either.

At the provincial level, Liberal candidate Rick Johnson last week issued a release stating that if elected, a Liberal government would make revisions to the OPP billing model that the previous Liberal government had been poised to enact as soon as June.

This is a no-brainer for Johnson, who would have been hard-pressed for many votes in Haliburton County had he simply touted the status quo, which would financially wallop the municipality in ways it's never been walloped before.

The Ontario election provides an opportunity for the county's politicians and residents to continue to draw attention to this important issue and to ask candidates what they are willing to do about the problem.

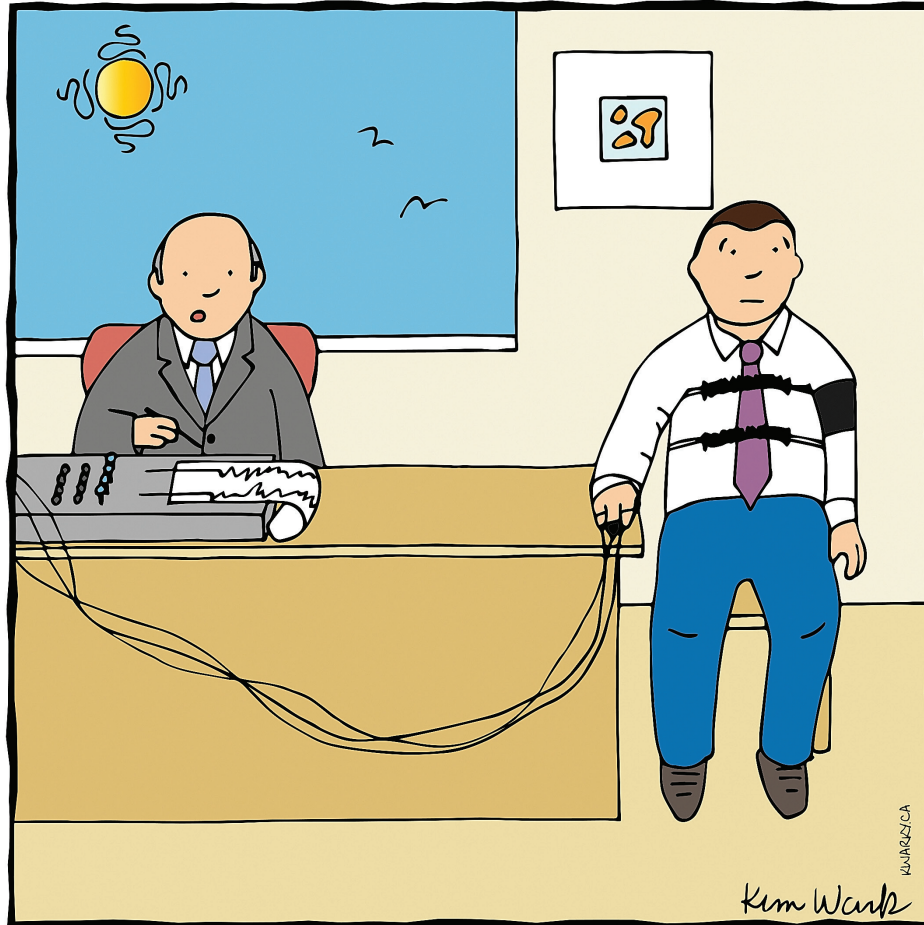
At the lower-tier levels, it's time to talk to candidates about whatever issues you may be having or what improvements to municipal infrastructure or facilities you'd like to see.

They'll listen.



Chad Ingram
Reporter

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"IT'S STANDARD PROCEDURE NOW AFTER A SICK DAY."

letters to the editor

Don't know what to do about hydro

To the Editor,

I know all costs are going up and I've come to realize I'm not the only person in this situation so I'm writing this letter because I don't know what else to do.

This past year my hydro bill has steadily increase, Hydro One was contacted and a technician came to check my meter, I was told everything was working fine.

Three of my monthly hydro bills have totaled more than my property taxes for the year. (\$2393.26)

My laundry is done at the laundry mat. I have switched to energy efficient light bulbs.

I close up most of my house in the winter months accept 714 sq. ft. the main heat source being a wood-burning fireplace. I burn approximately 8 bush cord annually.

I wonder how many other Hydro One customers are in the same situation as I?

Bill Grant
Minden

Kudos to snowmobile club

To the Editor,

I wanted to take a moment to extend a hearty congratulations to the leadership team at the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association.

What an incredible job the club performed this past season. Frankly, I've noticed the past couple seasons our trails have been getting better and better. Your attention to consistent, regular and early grooming has not gone unnoticed. Haliburton is not just a good place to snowmobile - it is a great place to ride! This winter we had some pretty cool guests join us and ride HCSA trails - not the least of which was Arctic Cat founder, vice president and bona fide industry legend, Roger Skime from Thief River Falls, Minnesota. I'll never forget the experience of having him ride here with us or one of his comments after we had covered the Peterson Eat to the Miskwabi intersection: "Man! This is what real snowmobiling is all about!" Nice!

Our team here would also like to let you know the "Gelert Trail" from Minden to the Rail Trail is likely the most-viewed motorized recreational trail in North America. This trail is used for approximately 70 per cent of Snowtrax Television's and DirtTrax Television's Test

Rides annually. The two shows now have an international audience, including broadcast in Northern Europe) of over 11 million viewers. If you watch the shows regularly, you'll see shots on the trail. As well, Supertrax Magazine and DirtTrax Magazine both use the trail for many photo-shoots every year.

Haliburton County and its hospitality businesses owe the HCSA a great debt of gratitude. The HCSA is the reason - not a reason for tourists to come here in the winter. However, we have a ski hill and it is important, yes, the largest number of people who are in the county throughout the winter consuming food, accommodation and other services are overwhelmingly snowmobilers. Snowmobilers are tourists and Haliburton needs more than just cottagers, we need the economic impact of tourists, particularly in the winter.

Let me conclude by saying this - if there is an award for providing world-class recreation that carries millions of dollars of economic impact with it, then I nominate the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association this year! I sincerely hope you get the recognition you so richly deserve.

Mark Lester

points of view

De-extinct society?

SCIENCE, FOR THE MOST PART, is a wonderful thing. Without it, we would have a hard time explaining why sometimes sweaty feet smell like expensive cheeses – and visa versa.

I'm sure science has helped us in other important ways too.

But there's also a sinister side of science that needs to be considered. Lately, for instance, scientists have been pondering the question of de-extinction. This refers to the fact we now have the potential to bring back extinct species. The issue was recently discussed on CBC radio, which, I suspect, has its own reasons for wanting to know if an old dinosaur can be revived.

Regardless, the discussion was an interesting one. Essentially, it asked the question: what would be wrong with bringing back an extinct species?

The problem, it seems, is that no one actually knows for certain.

Some prominent scientists argue it

would help restore biodiversity and eco-systems and protect species that are on the way out. Others believe that bringing back an extinct species might have unforeseen complications such as ruining habitat for other species or introducing new vectors for diseases. They also argue that some species went extinct for a reason.

All that's true, I suppose. But what if that reason is that they tasted delicious? Huh? What then?

Besides, I think we need to answer the larger question: if they don't do this, how am I going to ever ride from town to town on a Woolly Mammoth?

Call it whimsical, I suppose, but this has been on my bucket list since the movie of the same name first aired in 2007. It's third on my list actually, right after walking away from a spaghetti dinner with a clean

white shirt and shooting 50 clay pigeons in a row – from the back of a Woolly Mammoth.

Yes, Woolly Mammoths figure prominently in my bucket list. I blame this on the Flintstones.

Sure, there's bound to be a down side. Cleaning up after them immediately comes to mind. And I bet the vet bills wouldn't be too easy on the pocket book either.

But all that would be offset by the attention I'd get riding from town to town on the back of a real

live Woolly Mammoth, rather than two big guys in a bad costume.

"Look, there's Steve and his Mammoth!" People would say.

Tell me, what man doesn't want to hear that?

So I guess what I'm saying is that I'm all for de-extinction for this and a lot of other equally compelling rea-



Steve Galea
Beyond 35

sons.

Come on scientists! Live a little! Show us that you have a fun side too!

I mean the last time I had a good time with science was with my chemistry set as a kid, which my dad took away immediately afterwards, by the way – despite the fact that his hair eventually grew back.

Need more convincing than that? Here's another argument you might not have considered.

Woolly Mammoths are a great choice for the environment because, if the Flintstones are to be believed, they can double as showers.

Please! Oh puleeeeeeeeeeeze!

I'll take care of it, honest.

I'll feed it. I'll walk it. I'll brush its teeth. I'll clean up after it, even though it will probably require me carrying extra-large biodegradable garbage bags. I'll be good to it.

I'll teach it to sit and fetch. And stay away from tar pits too...

Spring beauties, all of them

MYRTLE, YOU'RE LOOKING a trifle tepid today. Perhaps peckish. Pock-marked. Somewhat frayed around the edges.

I would risk insult and say those words right out loud if only Myrtle could hear them, but she is only a carpet of evergreenery, travelling under an assumed name, so she has no ears.

Her best friends know Myrtle as periwinkle. Casual acquaintances call her (ital) Vinca minor (end ital). How she got to Sapsucker Ridge is a mystery, but she is a welcome intruder.

For if she could take over from the grass on what might be a lawn if only I took better care of it, I could put away my mower forever and find something more creative to do with my time.

But her territorial ambitions suffered a setback over the winter and the evergreen carpet is a little ragged now. Some creature spent the season pawing away under the snow, munching on Myrtle.

It might have been the same vandal that left mounds of dirt where it tunneled in the tile-bed that is the real reason for the open space beside my house.

Myrtle started out modestly enough, arriving from who knows

where and taking root in the gravel pad on which my woodshed sits. There she flourished, even began to surround it. Until now.

What ought to be a sea of mauve flowers set against a deep green backdrop now looks barren and wasted, a patchwork at best. The pad's west shoulder is bare dirt now where last year it was green.

Experts will breathe a sigh of relief, for they call Myrtle invasive. She stands accused of botanical sprawl, of gobbling up greensward, but The Brown Dog Jiggs and I think that could never happen on Sapsucker Ridge.

She would be stopped by the tree line, if last winter's excavator should ever let her get that far.

It isn't only Myrtle who is living under an assumed name on Sapsucker Ridge. Unless you are a botanist and know the (italics) Erythronium americanum (end ital) by its Latin monicker, it's difficult to know what name to put to what I call the trout lily.

Trout is for the blotches on its leaves, a reminder of the brook trout's wardrobe. The Ojibway also saw some something fishy about it so

they called it sturgeon leaf.

Its corm or bulb is long and pointy, like a dog's tooth, and so some call it a dog-toothed violet, though it is not a violet. Adder's tongue comes from the purple tips on the leaves that first punch through the leaf duff.

Or consider the red trillium, which is actually more purple than red, but no matter. Its most common alias is wake-robin, but it also is known as stinking benjamin or wet-dog trillium, for it has a certain air about it.

Nature always has its reasons. The foul odour reminds carrion flies of a really ripe, long-dead animal carcass. They keep coming back for one more sniff and become inadvertent pollinators, though the wet-dog offers no nectar in return.

The flowers of Sapsucker Ridge are always playing tricks on honest insects. Many of them bear seeds with protrusions that ants use to carry them away.

The protrusions taste good to the ants, who eat them and leave the hard-shelled seeds behind to take root far from their parents' home



Neil Campbell
Back of Beyond

ground.

Sapsucker Ridge's floral display is supposed to march through spring in an orderly fashion, but a late-departing winter jammed up the 2014 parade and the procession is in disarray.

Trilliums ought to arrive to come after trout lilies, but here they are all at once, the trillium's petals first showing like white or purple underwear through slits in the green outerwear of their buds until they burst their bounds.

Dutchman's breeches flower over their fern-like foliage. So, too, bloom blue cohosh and bellworts and colts-foots (or is it feet?), the first violets and the tallest of all our spring flowers, the soft maple, still scattering its red blossoms over the dun leaf cover below.

All of them spring beauties, not just the (ital) Claytonia caroliniana (end ital) that has been presumptuous enough to claim that name. Ephemeral, all of them, because their above-ground presence is so fleeting.

Sprout, leaf out, flower, set seed, all in the space of a few weeks, then wither into nothingness in the shadows as the maples leaf out overhead. Wait underground till next year. Wait to make another flower.

Concerns over possible odour from microbrewery

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

One property owner near a new microbrewery in Carnarvon has concerns over odours the facility may emit.

In March, Minden Hills council voted to change the definition of a restaurant in the township's zoning bylaw to include breweries and brewpubs.

This was to allow two new microbreweries – one in Carnarvon, one in Irondale – to get brewing for the important summer season without being subject to the months' long process of site-specific zoning bylaw amendments.

A change in the definition of a restaurant means that until a zoning bylaw amendment dealing specifically with microbreweries is made, microbreweries can be constructed in any zoning that permits restaurants.

Making a zoning bylaw amendment requires a prescribed public input process and since council was essentially circumventing this process, members voted at a March 27 meeting that the township undertake a sort of de facto input framework, asking neighbours within 400 feet of the operations for feedback.

The township received one response from a property owner near the Boshkung Brewing Co., located underneath Rhubarb restaurant near the intersection of highways 118 and 35 in Carnarvon.

"The only concern I have regarding microbreweries would be in regard to odour from these facilities," the correspondence read. "As far as I am concerned, there should be no odour at all. If the bylaw addresses this problem properly with stringent regulations and stiff fines for non-compliance, I would not be opposed to it."

"Since we're not following a standard process, I don't have a response to provide," said planning administrator Adam King, who had recommended back in March the township undertake site-specific zoning amendments for the facilities.

King told councillors there are no bylaws in place to regulate breweries or brewpubs or to impose fines for odours, nor was there an option for the township to add restrictions.

"We have no mechanism to go back and restrict that," he said. "In my experience there's no good way to deal with a bad smell. We can't order them to perfume the air around a microbrewery."

Councillors have reasoned the facility would not generate offensive odours, by virtue of the fact it is located beneath a dining establishment.

"We should feel fairly safe that there's not going to be an odour," said Councillor Lisa Schell.

Councillor Ken Redpath said the request there be no odour whatsoever seemed "a bit severe," and that there had been a series of restaurants located in that building for decades.

Those restaurants must have generated odours at some time, Redpath said.

"Given that we've sort of short-circuited the more traditional process, would it then be appropriate to contact the microbrewery?" asked Councillor Larry Clarke.

Clarke was opposed to informal route council took throughout the process, arguing it should stick with official planning protocol.

Council instructed King to notify the brewery owners to get in contact with the concerned property owner.

There were no concerns raised over Hancock's Microbrewery, which will set up shop along County Road 503 in Irondale.

Grant application for hall delayed with mould growth

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Minden Hills council will be holding off on an Ontario Trillium Foundation grant application for the Gelert hall pending the results of another assessment of the aging building.

In March, councillors discussed making the grant application for upgrades to the building which has been closed since March of 2012 due to the presence of mould and bat guano in the attic.

It is estimated that work on the hall – including the remediation of mould, the removal of the bat guano, as well as foundational repairs, new windows, furnace, well, septic tank and tile bed, floor refinishing, drywall and flooring and wheelchair accessibility could cost between \$160,000 and \$190,000.

There have been offers from community members to do some of the work, including electrical and plumbing, for free.

Typically, Trillium grants provide 50 per cent of project costs.

At a May 8 committee-of-the-whole meeting, environmental and property operations manager Ivan Ingram asked councillors to hold off on the grant application until after the results of Phase 2 of the township's asset management plan are presented to council at the end of May.

According to consulting firm Greer Galloway, the mould problem in the building is worsening.

"It has moved . . . grown . . . and possibly moved up to the upper floor area," Ingram told councillors.

There is \$38,000 in reserves for the hall.

Demolition of the building, which has been suggested by some members of council, would cost approximately \$30,000.

The hall is the former Gelert schoolhouse.



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Councillors say model still flawed

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"As MPP, I will work to ensure that any proposed cost increases are fair and equitable and based upon commercial and industrial property, not just households. Furthermore I will advocate for AMO's suggested 60/40 cost ratio."

A revised model would factor in commercial and industrial properties, "which means the pie is sliced in more pieces," Johnson told the paper.

While the proposed model had weighted the per household bill at 73 per cent for fixed base costs and 27 per cent for calls for service, a revised model would change the weighting to 60 per cent for base costs and 40 per cent for calls for service.

Haliburton County councillors met with former Community Services and Correctional Services Minister Madeleine Meilleur at a Toronto conference in February, but said there was little response to their concerns.

The county requested a meeting with new minister Yasir Naqvi several weeks ago, but did not receive a response.

"The ministry never said it," PC candidate Laurie Scott said of Johnson's release. "I haven't heard anything from the minister himself."

"It's been endorsed by the campaign," Johnson said, stressing he had party approval.

Johnson said he also had a commitment that should the Liberals form government, whatever model was chosen would be audited to ensure fairness, by either the auditor general or a third-party auditor.

Johnson said any cost increase would need to be phased in over a number of years.

"This was a botched system from the start," Scott said, adding that some but not all of the recommendations in a report from the auditor general on OPP costs were being addressed.

That report, which called for a more transparent billing model, made suggestions such as eliminating 12-hour shifts to cut down on overtime costs.

Scott said the province needed to

produce per-detachment costs so municipalities could accurately gauge the cost of local policing and that municipalities should have a say in the service levels they require.

A regulatory change, the billing model does not have to pass through MPPs on the floor of Queen's Park.

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid was the county's representative on a steering committee on OPP costs assembled by the Association of Municipalities of Ontario and said the province had been planning to adopt the new model, set to implemented in 2015, as soon as June.

The 60/40 split on base and per call service would be a welcome change in the county.

"That was good news, in a way," said Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey.

While the suggested revised model would include commercial and industrial properties, Fearrey said specifics would be needed.

"There's no detail," he said. "Is the Echo office weighted the same as the Eaton's Centre?"

Johnson said there would need to be fine-tuning of specifics.

Fearrey also pointed out the suggested revised model still weighed seasonal residences equally with year-round ones.

"There's no consideration for seasonal people," he said. "It's still flawed."

"The inclusion of commercial and industrial properties in the billing formula does not really change the prospects for Haliburton County because there are so few commercial and industrial properties across the 325 municipalities served by the OPP," Reid wrote in an email, adding that including those properties in the equation would still see Haliburton County paying substantially more than it currently does for policing.

According to Reid, the 60/40 weighting would help reduce annual costs by approximately \$900,000, to \$7.6 million as opposed to \$8.5 million.

"We still have a big problem on our hands," she wrote. "As long as the Liberals insist on using households as the basis for allocating OPP costs, it

will have a very negative impact on Haliburton County."

Reid stressed the county would like an opportunity to present alternate models to Johnson as the candidate or to whomever is the community services minister in the new government.

"There's nothing in this release," Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt wrote in an email, adding that the 60/40 split has been on the table for some time and that the phasing in of a new model isn't new or news.

"I briefly discussed the phasing in of a new model with Premier Wynne at the Good Roads conference in February," Moffatt wrote. "At that

Algonquin Highlands fire chief resigns

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Keith Thomas has resigned as fire chief for Algonquin Highlands.

Thomas, a longtime firefighter with the Stanhope hall, took the helm from former chief John Hogg at the beginning of the year.

Thomas will remain in the position until June, helping the township fill the role, and will remain

time I asked her not to include mitigation funding in the OMPF (Ontario Municipal Partnership Fund) for the purposes of transparency and tracking."

Moffatt was not sure of the purpose of having a third-party audit of a model.

"If the formula is flawed, so is the outcome and as such, if no other information is presented to third party then they will conclude that it's all fine. The issue remains the use of households."

"[Municipal councillors] still have issues and I understand that," Johnson said. "I can only do so much as a candidate."

the district chief for the Stanhope station, a position he held before becoming chief for the township.

"We are disappointed that it didn't work out for Keith, and look forward to filling the role," Reeve Carol Moffatt wrote in an email. "Keith remains a committed and highly regarded firefighter in Algonquin Highlands."

The township department has three halls in Stanhope, Dorset and Oxtongue Lake.

Event could have cost nearly \$20,000

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"I'm concerned with identifying this as a signature event for the township without a proper analysis and planning," he said, adding that for such events to be done well, they basically require a full year of planning, sponsorships and so on. "There's significant buy-ins required from the community."

"Doing signature events is absolutely paramount to this community," Levstek said. "We absolutely have to do them."

The interim director said he could work on drawing up a policy for the development of signature events.

"It'll take some time."

Councillor Ken Redpath, who, along wife Sheila and Reeve Barb Reid had been poised to become the basis of a new volunteer committee for the event, was uncomfortable moving ahead.

"I don't feel comfortable we have a

firm handle on the costs," Redpath said, adding he didn't think there was time to organize the event well enough to be considered a signature event of the municipality.

To him, it was a question of whether council wanted to put up funds for what would be a volunteer-based event, one that was not owned by the township.

"Do we want to spend some money here to prevent this thing from skipping a year and maybe dying?" he asked.

The event, which began in 2009 as part of celebrations for Minden's sesquicentennial anniversary, is typically held in August.

"We agreed at our last meeting at our last meeting that we would make a decision today," Reid said, requesting a recorded vote.

She, Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch and Councillor Lisa Schell voted to support the event this summer, while Clarke, Redpath and councillors Brigitte Gall and Jean Neville voted no.

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55+ Games to promote Highlands

Jenn Watt
Editor

In less than a year, more than 1,000 people will flock to the Highlands to participate in the 2015 Ontario 55+ Winter Games from Feb. 17 to 19, and this time organizers have prepared a decidedly Haliburton County experience for them.

Based on community feedback from the 2011 winter games, which were also held in the Highlands, more emphasis is being put on showcasing the food, accommodations and culture of the area.

"You've got 1,000 people, you've got to feed them, you've got to house them, you've got to transport them,

you've got to put on an event and you have to have entertainment. And you have a county that's the same size as Prince Edward Island, almost," said Haliburton Winter Games chairman Alan Clark.

In 2015, all of the 1,000 estimated out-of-town visitors will be housed in the county - in 2011, 700 stayed in county accommodations (150 outside) - and they will be trying a new strategy to get visitors to remain for three nights, rather than the standard two.

And unlike 2011, in the coming winter games all athletes will be fed at area eateries. In 2011, many were served food at the high school by the culinary arts class. The class is now smaller and will serve lunches instead.

"Anybody staying in a non-food-service accommodation ... we'll bring them in for dinner and we'll feed them, whether it be McKecks or the Dublin [Gate], [for example]," said games general manager Myke Malone.

No agreements with restaurants have been made yet.

"That's going to move a substantial amount of money over those two to three days directly into the hands of our local businesses," said Clark.

The third major change from the last winter games will be the entertainment. The challenge was how to expose athletes and their families to the county in a jam-packed three days of sports, with the first and last days featuring opening and closing ceremonies.

"We said, let's bring the county to the people," said Clark.

Depending on where visitors are staying, they will be taken to one of 12 venues across the county, each doing something different and distinctly Haliburton.

"We're going to use the middle night to showcase the culinary arts, our artists, some of the venues will have entertainment ... this puts more money in the hands of [business] and exposes all our guests and visitors to some aspect of the Highlands."

On Tuesday, May 20, Clark and Malone will be at the Pinestone Resort from 5 to 7 p.m. to tell local businesses how they can get involved in the games at a special Business After Hours, a Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce event.

The last winter games in Haliburton was criticized for not bringing as much foot traffic into area businesses as was expected.

Clark said the changes this year will help spread money around more - by using more local accommodations, more restaurants and entertainment - and emphasized that when resorts and motels keep more staff working during

a traditionally slow period those people will spend their extra income in town.

"Now, when you're doing this mid-week, you're doing it at a time when occupancy levels are at their lowest," said Malone. "So, it's really a nice influx of economic impact."

Feb. 17 to 19 falls after the pond hockey championships and is the Tuesday following Family Day, which makes it easier for accommodators to keep their extra staff on through the entire week.

"A lot of the staff that normally would work just weekends are working full-time [for the week]," said Malone.

Other than bowling, all of the sporting events will be held in the county. Haliburton County doesn't have a 10-pin alley, so those athletes will compete in Huntsville and stay in Dorset.

The 55+ Winter Games has a \$200,000 budget, which breaks down to one-third from a provincial grant; one-third registration fees; and one-third fundraising (grant applications), said Clark.

Haliburton County is a partner and will have to absorb any deficit. In 2011, there was a surplus, which was invested in the county's seniors groups.

"Dysart, Minden Hills and Highlands East are waiving the fees on their facilities, arenas and community centre," said Clark.

Events include alpine and Nordic skiing; badminton; curling; duplicate bridge; table tennis; speed skating; ice hockey; volleyball and 10-pin bowling.

The winter games run every second winter.

In a couple of weeks, volunteers can sign up on ontario55pluswintergames.com and in the fall, the committee will begin actively recruiting volunteers.

Between 250 and 300 volunteers are needed to run the games.

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Students pay tribute

On the evening of Wednesday, May 7, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students were on stage in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion for the Tributes Show. The celebration of fine arts consisted of several skits, dance numbers and musical performances. Artwork was also hung in the foyer for audience members to appreciate during the 15-minute intermission.

Above left, Ainsley Little performs with the Grade 10 tap class.

Above, Emma Cox and Alyssa Denyer performed *Do You Want to Make a Sundae*, a parody of Disney *Frozen*'s *Do You Want to Build a Snowman*.

Above right, Ariel Weiss played a real-life version of Facebook in the skit *Real Life Social Media*.

Below, Kirk Lopez and Mac Monk-Cray 'Pump up the Jam' to end the HHSS Tributes Show on May 7.

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Pan Am flame makes its way to Minden

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed during a May 8 Minden Hills committee-of-the-whole meeting.

The torch relay for the 2015 Pan Am Games will pass through Minden before the sporting event gets started.

Minden Hills councillors received correspondence from games organizers, requesting the township serve as a celebration community and pass along the torch, which will take a 41-day day trip from Mexico City.

Toronto is the host city for the 2015 Pan Am Games and Minden's Wildwater Preserve will be the site for whitewater competition.

As such, Minden Hills interim community services director Darren Levstek suggested that the torch be taken down the Gull Riven in a kayak or canoe.

The torch relay will begin May 27, 2015, with the opening ceremonies in Toronto scheduled for July 10.

Septic inspections come in-house

Like the rest of Haliburton County's lower-tier townships, Minden Hills will begin performing septic tank inspections this summer.

After the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit announced last year it would cease to perform the inspections, the county's townships were approached by the Peterborough County City Health Unit, which offered

to take over the service.

Three of the four lower-tier councils – Minden Hills, Algonquin Highlands and Highlands East – had voted to enter into agreements with the PCCHU.

However, its board recently ruled that providing inspections in the county was not feasible for the unit, and inspections will now become the responsibility of the townships.

While the HKPR unit had initially indicated it would cease inspections at the end of 2013, it has extended that deadline until June 30.

"I do believe we'll have at least one additional staff [member] . . . whether it's full-time or part-time," said interim chief building officer Colin McKnight. "We'll be ready to go July 1, when we have to be."

McKnight said fees would not increase this year, staying consistent with the 2013 fee schedule throughout the county.

No on Stop Gap

Minden Hills will not participate in the Stop Gap program, a pilot project from the health unit that would have installed moveable ramps at businesses along Minden's downtown strip to make them more accessible.

"Installation of the accessibility ramps would impose complications in regards to sidewalk cleaning in the winter months as well as accumulation of water," read a report from McKnight. "The ramps have no means of being anchored in the winter months, which would be dangerous to the public and put a large liability on the municipality should any member of the public, slip, trip or fall on or over the accessibility ramp."

According to the report, of 20 downtown businesses McKnight approached about the project, they either were

already accessible from the sidewalk, did not meet the Stop Gap criteria or were not interested.

Four-way stops

The township will install stop signs and make the intersections at Newcastle and St. Germaine Streets and Prince and St. Germaine streets four-way stops.

Speed limit lowered

Areas of the village of Minden that have had speed limits of 50 km/h will have those limits lowered to 40 km/h.

These areas include Bobcaygeon Road from the Gull River Bridge to Highway 35, Water Street from Bobcaygeon Road to Highway 35 and Newcastle Street from Bobcaygeon Road to Highway 35.

Providing facilities and services

Minden Hills will provide about \$6,000 worth of facility rentals and staff labour for the 2015 Ontario Senior Games, which will take place throughout Haliburton County in February. The township will provide about \$2,700 in facilities and staff labour for the Hike Haliburton Festival this fall. The festival hosts in its Blast-off BBQ at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Also, the township will waive fees for township facilities and equipment for the Minden Kin Club's summer ATV mud bog and winter ice races. Those events will become part of the township's events framework.



Excitement at ASES for Pan Am Games

Above, Archie Stouffer Elementary School kindergarten student Payton McRae shouts to Pachi, as the Pan Am Games mascot leaves after visiting with the Minden school on Thursday, May 8. Every student received a sticker and a bookmark.

Left, Rosie Cossar, who is an Olympian and former Pan Am Games competitor in rhythmic gymnastics, signs autographs for Archie Stouffer Elementary School students.

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Clockwise, from left, Archie Stouffer Elementary School Grade 7 student Jackson Garthshore, left, plays a game with J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Grade 6 student Isaac Little; ASES teacher Jessica Madamba, right, participates in exercises from the app, Sworikit; and Madamba, left, speaks with Grade 7 students Karley Wilson and Jackson about ideas that they can take back to their school at the Healthy Active Living Conference on Monday, May 12 at YMCA Wanakita.

Darren Lum Staff



HAT Conference inspires youth to lead

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Two Archie Stouffer Elementary School students are excited to lead and inspire their peers after attending the Trillium Lakelands District School Board's Healthy Active Team (HAT) Conference on Monday, May 12 at YMCA Wanakita in nearby Donald.

According to Dave Lyons of TLDSB, the Healthy Active Team is part of a TLDSB Program Enhancement initiative which offers opportunities for grade 6, 7 and 8 students to become leaders at Mariposa and Dr George Hall Public Schools to support any and all healthy active school initiatives.

All of the participants were organized into four groups that rotated through the four sessions (learning to move, Right to Play – a UN affiliated organization that empowers children through activity, leadership and about HAT).

ASES Grade 7 students Karley Wilson and Jackson Garthshore were among close to 75 senior elementary students from 37 schools who were taught a variety of activities, listened to inspiring stories of courage and determination and learned the importance of a healthy lifestyle for learning and life. They are being encouraged to teach their peers activities that were not just physical, but included an aspect of teamwork and sacrifice.

Their teacher Jessica Madamba, who has been supplying for the board since 2010 and is enjoying her first home room year at the Minden school, was also inspired seeing students "excited and engaged in something that will benefit our school communities across the board."

Madamba appreciated the approach to happiness and health as outlined by the "8 Therapeutic Lifestyle Changes" by Dr. Roger Walsh, as presented by 13-year-old Logan Laplante through a TED talk. The changes include exercise, diet and nutrition, time in nature, contribution and service,

relationships, recreation, stress management, religious or spiritual understanding.

"[It's] a good summary of what we as teachers are always striving to incorporate into our practise. It might not have been labelled as such in our practise but the eight lifestyle changes are things we are always trying to teach and expose our students to experiences related to these "changes," she wrote in an email.

Although some things can be added, the school is working to provide a healthy environment that encompasses the recommended changes.

One example, she said, older students were taught to teach younger students on the playground "classic" recess games that were appreciated and benefited both groups.

In the winter months playground games had student referees while the organization of older and younger students "helped to ease disputes out on the yard."

The school and the active faculty has regularly used the yard and trail system at the back of the school, she said.

ASES has recently added a class set of drum fit balls for music and physical activity.

Last year the school purchased yoga mats and exercise

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bands.

Also, the school has breakfast program, the MindUp curriculum – teaches mindfulness and stress management, and efforts to build community through school wide activity days.

The students that attended HAT came from across the school board from Honey Harbour to area schools such as Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Wilberforce Elementary School and J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

Madamba said the conference provided a framework that ASES can try and work from.

Guest speaker Dan Roycroft, who is an Olympian and four-time national champion in Nordic skiing, reminded the students to be a leader means taking risks and sometimes you have to take a risk to succeed.


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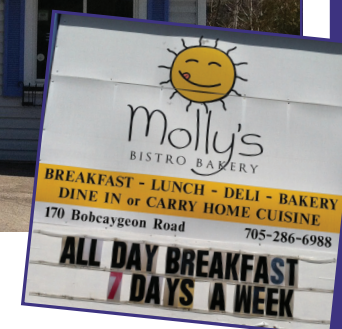
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Molly's Bistro... where home-made magic happens

If there's one word that sums up Molly's Bistro Bakery, it is character. This cheery little place, nestled by the library and Cultural Centre in Minden, has loads of it. That's due, in no small part, to the character that owns it. Molly McInerney is everything a restaurateur ought to be — she's creative, immediately likeable and hard-working. Better yet, she will not settle for anything but the best for her patrons.

Her family business, on 170 Bobcaygeon Road, is where more and more locals and cottagers go for quality dining experiences. They cite excellent food, reasonable prices, interesting menu and a wonderful atmosphere. That's probably why Molly's Bistro Bakery consistently places in the top two restaurants in Minden on Tripadvisor.ca.

"Everything is made from scratch here," she said. "That sets us apart."

It has been about 5 years since Molly decided to meld her flairs for customer service and cooking.

"I had been in the restaurant business before; the idea was always eating at me, so I went with my instincts," she said.

A loyal following of customers are glad she did.

Open from 7 to 3, 7 days a week, Molly and her crew create breakfasts, lunches and a delicious array of baked goods. And although her "Boring Breakfast" of bacon, eggs, home fries and coffee is a favourite, her menu is anything but dull. In fact, it's incredibly international.

"I didn't know I had Attention Deficit Disorder until I started creating our menus," she jokes. Aside from fun items such as the "Old Fart's Breakfast," new customers will have opportunities to discover salads such as Orzo wild rice and lentil, Asian Quinoa or Bombay pasta as well as other international dishes, which Molly is constantly perfecting. And if you've ever wondered what Suffering Succotash actually is, you just need visit and Molly's friendly staff will serve you up a dish.

Those wanting to take food home can select from fresh breads, made by her stalwart partner and husband Guy, or perhaps a savory or fruit pie — everything from bumbleberry to moussaka. There are also gluten-free and vegetarian options. If you've had a busy day and don't feel like cooking, there are also freshly frozen favourites such as chicken, steak or shepherd's pies, tourtiere, lasagnas or quiches ready for your oven.

"We have a lot of little gems like that," she says. "There's no place in Haliburton County, and maybe the world, that makes food this good." Her customers would probably second that with a cup of fine coffee and a sweet treat.

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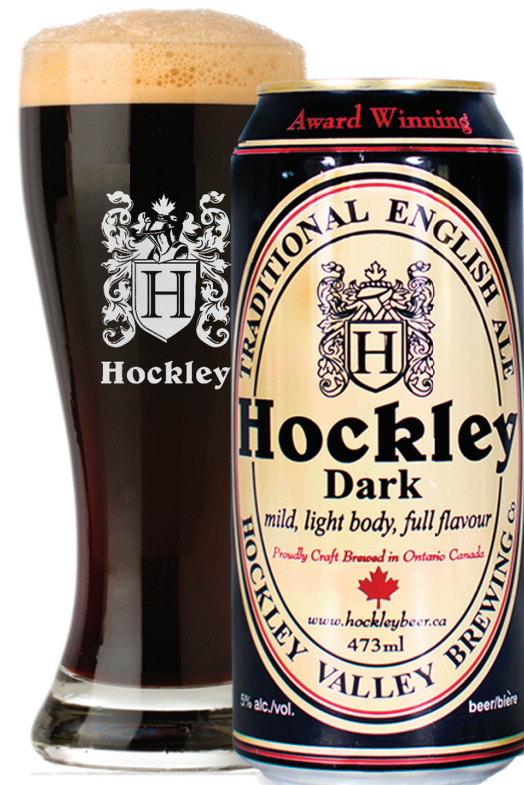
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If you have any questions or concerns regarding the performance, please contact Melissa Stephens at m.stephens@tlds.on.ca.

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Reversal of fortune for Red Hawks

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

The storm might have held off, but Brock struck for six goals against the Red Hawks senior girls' soccer team this past Thursday at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton.

Even the support from a small group of family, fans and peers, who gathered at the stands, wasn't enough to will the Hawks to break the Brock shutout.

Fresh from a 2-nil win against the St. Thomas Aquinas Titans the day before, the senior Hawks were confident entering play.

It wasn't to be, as the greater skilled Brock side enjoyed a flurry of offensive attempts before scoring within the first 15 minutes.

This was followed up with another less than 10 minutes later, leaving the Hawks done 2-nil. Brock, who scored again before the half, added three more by the end.

Although Kelsey Turner and Madison Billings played well, making several saves each, the Brock attack was overwhelming, with successive shots in close.

It might have been more of a case of less pressure by the opposition than it had to do with better play by the Hawks, but the home side will still take confidence from a second half with better position play, resulting in several scoring chances and a few shots on net. Despite the lopsided score, the Hawks' drive to score remained strong from start to finish.

Three minutes before regulation the referee ended the game due to the threat of lightning.

Hawks back Erica Carmount played a solid game, breaking up at least a dozen scoring chances in the first half with several more in the second. Forward Robyn Albert fought for open space, using her tenacity and speed.

The coaching staff includes Judi Paul and Sue MacDonald.

Brock improves to 1-1 while HHSS drops to 1-2.

The Hawks will look to rebound in their next game when they host the I.E. Weldon Wildcats May 13 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field. The juniors will play first at 3 p.m. followed by the seniors.



Darren Lum Staff

The senior girls' Red Hawks defender Erica Carmount, centre, were in tough, hosting Brock at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton on Thursday afternoon, May 8. Despite some solid play and strong ball movement in the second half, the Hawks lost 6-nil. They dropped to 1-2 on the season (as of Friday May 9) after winning 2-nil against St. Thomas Aquinas.

Hawks notes

In the St. Thomas Aquinas victory last Tuesday Goals for Haliburton by Taryn Albert and Jenna Park.

Shutout earned by the combination of Madison Billings and Kelsey Turner. Great play by the entire team, with special mention to Erica Carmount and Krista Duncan.

Junior action

The junior girls' Red Hawks soccer team played a hard-fought game against I.E. Weldon last Thursday.

Tenacious and determined effort from all players, in particular Sydney Feir, Vivian Collings, and Mikayla Stinson—all of whom played with Hal High Heart.

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Celebrating Nurses: Your Health is Our Business

Fiona Kelly
Special to the *Times*

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hospitals in Turkey during the war, and then helping to advance the profession of nursing in the following years. It is little wonder then that May 12, which is the birthday of Florence Nightingale, also marks the start of *National Nursing Week.*

Today, nurses in all fields carry on Florence Nightingale's groundbreaking work in caring for and supporting the health and well-being of people in need. Certainly, it is a responsibility that the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine

Ridge District Health Unit and our approximately 45 Registered Nurses take to heart every day in the work we do in our communities.

As Health Unit nurses, we tend not to be as visible as our nursing colleagues in hospitals and long-term care facilities. However, the work we do in schools, homes, clinics and other places in the community is just as important.

Our nurses are dedicated to promoting healthy habits for all ages and stages of life, so that people can enjoy well-being free from injury and illness.

We immunize children and adults in a variety of settings so they are protected from many vaccine-preventable diseases. Nurses at the Health Unit ensure school-aged children are up-to-date on their immunization by checking their vaccination records. We also investigate cases of infectious diseases and work to control outbreaks so that the community is kept safe.

Much of our work also extends to helping families. Our nurses provide prenatal classes and resources to parents who are expecting. We help new mothers adjust to life with a newborn and give advice to families to support the healthy development of children. We also run sexual health clinics to provide confidential counseling, treatment and testing for sexually-transmitted infections.

Less evident, but just as key, is the work done by Health Unit nurses to address and raise awareness about the 'social determinants of health.' These are social factors such as income, education, employment, housing, child care and access to health care that affect a person's health and quality of life. Our role is not only to cure what ails our patients and clients, but get to the root cause of the problems that can negatively affect their well-being.

Overcoming these 'social determinants of health' is an ongoing challenge we face as nurses, and society as a whole. As a leading force for change, nurses are committed to addressing these root causes so that more children and families will be able to thrive.

As the work of Health Unit nurses continues to evolve, the dedication and duty that Florence Nightingale instilled in the nursing profession more than a century ago is a timeless reminder of the difference nurses make to our communities every day!

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Agent with local connections bringing David Rotundo to Minden



David Rotundo, the blues harmonica star, will be appearing with his band for two sets at the Dominion Hotel on the evening of Saturday, May 24.

Blues harmonica star David Rotundo will be the closing act for season three of the Canadian Blues Legends series. Rotundo will be appearing with his band for two sets at the Dominion Hotel on Saturday evening, May 24.

His appearance is due in part, to his agent Ross Robinson, who has close ties to the Highlands. Robinson spent his first few years in the Highlands and after that, until the 1980's, he'd come up every summer to Saskatchewan Lake where his parents ran a resort.

Robinson who has not been back to the Highlands in many years is getting nostalgic thinking about his return. One of the reasons he reached out to the Dominion was because he wanted Rotundo and the guys in the band to see the area.

"I know they'll love it," Robinson said.

Rotundo plays all over the globe and his drummer Michael Facen is from Argentina but currently lives in Mexico. Des 'Downtown' Brown is the guitarist and Shane Scott will be on bass.

"Somebody once described what David does as party

blues," said Robinson "That's as good a term as any although it only scratches the surface in describing him. His music is upbeat and it brings a smile to your face."

Rotundo's harp playing is simply phenomenal and his holding of soul-piercing notes makes you wonder how those sounds can come from such a tiny instrument. David is also an excellent singer and songwriter, and a consummate showman who likes to move around the stage and do walkabouts through the audience.

A Maple Blues Award winner, Rotundo has played with such luminaries as Jack de Keyser, Ronnie Hawkins, Madagascar Slim, Jeff Healey, Johnny Winter and Elvis Costello.

Tickets for the David Rotundo May 24th gig at the Dominion Hotel can be obtained by pick-up at the hotel or by calling 705-286-6954, or through MadeInHaliburton.ca

-Submitted



Hike Haliburton Festival Opportunities

The Hike Haliburton Festival wishes to engage the local community in the organization and presentation of the 2014 Hike Haliburton Festival scheduled for September 18-21.

Local businesses are invited to indicate their interest in providing any of the following services - catering for barbeque, sound technical services, transportation services, and signage production.

Local community groups and service clubs looking for fundraising opportunities are invited to indicate their interest in including their event in the Festival, hosting a festival event, or running a concession.

Individuals are invited to indicate their interest in being a hike leader, hike volunteer, or event volunteer.

The Festival is looking for sponsors and donations to help sustain and grow the Festival to continue to improve the program and increase marketing efforts to attract more visitors to spend more money in the community.

Please send expression of interest, business/organization name and contact on or before May 31, 2013 to:

Amanda Ranson
Director of Tourism
County of Haliburton
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Minden Hills roads superintendent Kevin Hill, left, and Reeve Barb Reid presented retiring roads employee Neil Hughes with a plaque and gift during a May 8 council meeting. Hughes, who worked for Lutterworth township before the amalgamation of Minden Hills, worked in the roads department for nearly three decades.

Chad Ingram Staff

Careers and Business Opportunities



Child/Family Mental Health Therapist at Point in Time:

Our Children's Mental Health team has a One Year Full Time Contract Therapist Position Available. To start in June and going until June of 2015. The person we seek will: be knowledgeable about rural issues, enjoy working as part of team of clinicians; bring a variety of therapeutic approaches (especially brief therapy, family therapy and evidence-based interventions) to counseling in homes, schools and the agency office. The role includes some case management. S/he will have a relevant Master's degree or a Bachelor's degree in Social Work with a minimum of 5 years experience) and counseling expertise with children, youth and families. The candidate should have strong collaborative skills in working with local community partners (such as our Working Together for Kid's Mental Health Project) and the ability to utilize current assessment tools in helping plan effective strategies and solutions for our clients. Some evening work may be required and a car is a necessity. A complete job description is available from the Finance Supervisor on request.

Please forward curriculum vitae by 4 pm on Friday, May 30th, 2014 to Human Resources, Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents, Box 1306, Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0. fax 705-457-3492, e-mail HYPERLINK "mailto:hr@pointintime.ca"hr@pointintime.ca Please visit our website at <http://www.pointintime.ca/>

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If you are an independent thinker with excellent interpersonal skills, able to multi-task and the ability to work autonomously, please submit a covering letter and resume to the Haliburton County Development Corporation to the attention of Patti Tallman, Assistant Director.

Applications must be received by May 26, 2014.

For a Position Description Visit: <http://www.haliburtoncdc.ca>

E-mail: mailto:ptallman@haliburtoncdc.ca
ptallman@haliburtoncdc.ca

Mail: P.O. Box 210, 235 Highland Street, 2nd Floor,
Haliburton ON K0M 1S0



Networking Coordinator Symposium for the Performing Arts in Rural Communities

We are looking for a dynamic & organized person with a passion for the Performing Arts.

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The SPARC office is located in the Haliburton Highlands. The successful candidate will need great communication skills, expertise with social media and database development, experience with event planning and interest in the performing arts. Use of a vehicle will be required.

Rate of pay \$25/hr - 32 hours/week - flexible hours.

To view a complete position description go to
www.sparcperformingarts.com.

Send your letter of interest and resume to
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Speaker hopes to reinvigorate climate change discussion

Jenn Watt
Editor

Switching your incandescent light bulbs and better insulating your home isn't going to stop global warming – far more is required, says Halls Lake resident and upcoming CFUW speaker Terry Moore.

And while Moore knows climate change is complex and overwhelming, he said the problem is too pressing to ignore.

"People experience it as being so big you can't figure out how to talk about it. So, if it's so big [people think,] 'I can't worry about things that are so big, I have to worry about things that are smaller than this that I can actually do something about,'" he said.

"The problem is that, in a democracy, especially in a democracy like ours that's being made into an energy superpower and is seriously part of the problem, if citi-

zens don't take action, who is?"

Last August, Moore travelled to Chicago to attend the Al Gore Climate Reality Leadership Training Program and came back better educated on the science of climate change and ready to spread the word.

He sends out letters to schools, unions, service organizations – just about anyone he can think of – and volunteers to do presentations on the topic, gearing it to his audience.

On Thursday, May 15, the Canadian Federation of University Women is hosting his talk at Haliburton's Fleming College, free and open to the general public.

Moore intends to take the audience from the basics of carbon emissions to the political and environmental realities facing Canada and the world today.

The subject matter is heavy, but Moore thinks it's necessary to maintain life on earth.

"We have got to the point that we're putting so much carbon into the atmosphere that we're actually going to challenge life itself if we don't stop. Business as usual is going to put life on the firing line, us included. Somehow we've got to be able to break the silence on this," he says.

If the world's atmosphere were likened to a household budget, there would be a trillion-ton carbon threshold before bankruptcy and wild climate change occurs.

That mark is closer than one might think.

"What the IPCC [Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change] tells us is that we have to cut by around 2.1 per cent per year, our greenhouse gas emissions, on a world scale, and we're going up by 2.5," he says.

"Greenhouse gases are cumulative on a millennial scale ... what we put up there will be there for up to 1,000 years."

Moore has been politically active his entire adult life, first getting involved in student politics at university and ending up working as a union negotiator. In between he worked for Ontario Public Interest Research Group and the NDP as a researcher.

His concern for the climate doesn't align with left-right politics, however; he is critical of Canada's three main parties for doing far less than is necessary to avert disaster for the planet.

"There's a conservative party that is serious about this, but it's in Germany. [German Chancellor] Angela Merkel is as conservative as Stephen Harper is, but she's not a climate change denier," he says.

"We have a model of a conservative government that isn't a denier and is leading the effort. The problem that we have is the fossil fuel industry and the oil patch is so incredibly powerful in Canadian politics."

An admitted carbon addict, Moore says he needs more people to commit to making change in order for the necessary shifts in behaviour to happen.

"We have to keep 80 per cent ... of the known fossil fuel reserves in the ground. We can't burn them. If we burn them, it's game over for the climate. So, how do we actually deal with that?"

"I'm implicated too. We all are. There's no way that any of us can get through the day without burning a huge amount of fossil fuels," he says.

The solution is to collectively begin pressuring political leaders to make changes that will slow climate change – even if it's against their nature, he says.

"My only solution to this is we have to build a movement on the ground that is able to push the politicians where they don't want to go," he says.

After coming back from Chicago last summer, Moore along with a few others created Climate Reality Haliburton, which has been holding enviro-café events to raise awareness across the county.


It can be hard to imagine climate change being a problem in the Highlands, which appears untouched by the smog, traffic and hyper-consumerism of urban areas.

What Moore hopes comes of his talk is a more educated public motivated to join him in putting climate change on the political agenda.

"If nothing else, what I want to do on the 15th is try to, in as conversational a way as possible, is say to people: the bad news is that it is a crisis. The good news is we know how to solve it. So, is this a bad news story? If you have a crisis you know how to solve then I prefer to look at that as cup half full."

Terry Moore will speak at Fleming College in Haliburton at 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 15. For more information, contact Judy Cole at 705-754-1825.

Careers and Business Opportunities



The Township of Algonquin Highlands requires a Fire Chief

The Township of Algonquin Highlands with a permanent population of 2,000 and a seasonal population exceeding 10,000 is known within Central Ontario as an area of natural beauty where residents enjoy a rural lifestyle second to none.

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is seeking applications from experienced, qualified persons for the position of Fire Chief. Reporting to the C.A.O., and as a member of the Senior Management Team, the Fire Chief is responsible for the overall operation of the fire services including administration, policy development, budget development and management, operational procedures, fire suppression/investigation, fire prevention and public education, emergency medical responses, community emergency planning, public relations and ensuring compliance with the Ontario Fire Code, Municipal By-Laws and Provincial and Federal legislation. The Fire Chief also supervises a full-time Training Officer and volunteer resources within three (3) stations.

This position also serves as the Community Emergency Management Coordinator for the Township.

The preferred candidate will possess the following qualifications:


- A minimum of ten (10) years progressive related experience with a volunteer department including five (5) years municipal management experience sufficient to demonstrate competency and extensive knowledge of all aspects of the position.
- A related post-secondary education or community college diploma in Fire Services.
- Community Emergency Management Coordinator designation from Emergency Management Ontario is preferred.
- Ontario Fire College Company Officer certification.
- Ontario Fire College Fire Prevention Officer certification.
- Successful applicant will be willing to enroll, be enrolled or is a graduate of continuing education at the Ontario Fire College pertaining to technical training and enforcement responsibilities.
- Must possess current CPR and First Aid Certification.
- Must possess a valid class "DZ" Ontario Driver's License in good standing.
- Excellent organizational and time management skills.
- A solid understanding of municipal budget planning, forecasting and management principles.
- Excellent computer skills and a basic understanding of, and ability to use, a variety of social media platforms.

Salary Range : \$68,923.40 - \$77,586.60

A detailed job description is available at www.algonquinhighlands.ca or upon request.

Qualified candidates are invited to submit an application including a resume and cover letter by **3:00 p.m. on Monday, May 26, 2014** to:

Angie Bird, C.A.O.
Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Road
Algonquin Highlands, Ontario, K0M 1J1
P: 705.489.2379 Ext. 222
F: 705.489.3491
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Township of Algonquin Highlands requires an Airport Manager

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The Township of Algonquin Highlands is seeking applications from experienced, qualified persons for the position of Airport Manager. Reporting to the C.A.O., and as a member of the Senior Management Team, the Airport Manager will perform a wide variety of functions including the day to aspects of airfield operations in accordance with Transport Canada and Canadian Aviation regulations. The Airport Manager is also responsible for the overall promotion and marketing of the Airport.

The preferred candidate will possess the following qualifications:

- Minimum of two (2) years in an Aviation Management position or demonstrated experience.
- Demonstrated management experience and an understanding of local government and airfield operations.
- Possess or willingness to obtain fuel-handling certificate.
- A related post secondary education or community college diploma in Aviation Management or related discipline, or a related mix of education and experience.
- Excellent interpersonal, project/time management, organizational, analytical, communication and presentation skills.
- Proficiency in the Office Suite of products or equivalent.
- Current working knowledge of websites and various forms of social media.
- Basic understanding of advertising, marketing and public relations.


Salary Range : \$32.47 – 36.55/hr. for a 35 hour work week

Applicants must indicate how they meet the minimum qualifications in their resume. We thank all applicants; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Please submit your resume in confidence by **3:00 p.m. on Friday, June 6, 2014** to:

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P: 705-489-2379 Ext. 222
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A detailed job description is available online at www.algonquinhighlands.ca or upon request.

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Operations Manager

We thank all applicants and advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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OPP stress traffic safety

The OPP reporting that off-road vehicle (ORV) deaths have reached a four-year high and the causal factors have the OPP concerned heading into the Victoria Day Long Weekend.

A total of 20 people died in ORV incidents in OPP jurisdiction during 2013, compared to 12 in 2012, 14 in 2011 and 17 in 2010. Of the 20 fatalities in 2013, 13 of them were attributed to lack of helmet use and nine of them involved alcohol consumption.

These alarming statistics have the OPP warning ORV riders who include alcohol and exclude helmets as part of their riding activity to curb these deadly behaviours before these leading causes of ORV deaths continue on an upward trend.

The OPP is also asking the public to partner with them to reduce the rising number of ORV fatalities. Officers are calling on the family members and friends of ORV enthusiasts to urge their loved ones to wear a helmet and drive sober.

"Over the past 10 years (2004-2013), a total of 263 people have died in ORV incidents

within OPP jurisdiction," said OPP Deputy Commissioner Brad Blair, Provincial

Commander, Traffic Safety and Operational Support. "Imagine how much more devastating losing a family member or friend would be if you knew they were impaired or not wearing a helmet and you didn't intervene to save their life", Blair added.

Motorcycle deaths are another OPP statistic that is on the rise. A total of 28 motorcyclists died (in OPP jurisdiction) in 2013, compared to 26 in 2012 and 21 in 2011. Impaired, aggressive and distracted driving are all common contributing factors in motorcycle crashes investigated by the OPP. Sadly, in some cases, the riders were not doing anything wrong when the collision occurred.

"Among the most tragic of the 26 motorcycle fatalities

last year are the 11 in which the motorcyclist was driving properly at the time of the collision. Far too often, our collision reconstruction investigations reveal that the actions of another driver were a causal factor. This makes motorcycle safety an issue to which all road users need to pay close attention," said OPP Chief Superintendent Don Bell, Commander, Highway Safety Division.

Motorcyclists are more vulnerable than other road users because motorcycles are tougher to see than other vehicles and they provide virtually no protection in the event of a crash. For this reason, all motorists need to maintain a keen awareness of their surroundings and always be on watch for motorcycles.

With high volumes of traffic expected over the long weekend, OPP officers throughout the province will be doing their part to keep people safe, both on and off-road. They are counting on one of their most valued partners - the many drivers and ORV enthusiasts who head out this weekend - to drive and ride safely in a collective effort to get through the weekend incident-free.

Leading up to and over the May Long Weekend, the OPP will also be taking part in Canada Road Safety Week, which runs from May 13-19, 2014. During the campaign, the OPP and its policing partners will be focusing their education and enforcement efforts on the "Big Four" driving behaviours on Ontario roads that place all roads users at risk. These are: driving impaired by alcohol or drugs, failure to use or improper use of seat belts, distracted and aggressive driving.

- Submitted by the OPP

Norland man charged with impaired driving

On May 8 the OPP responded to an erratic driver on Highway 118 in the Township of Minden Hills, Ontario. Police located the 2007 Toyota pickup truck at the gas station in Carnarvon and the male driver was arrested for impaired care or control of a motor vehicle. The 74-year-old man from Norland was transported to the OPP detachment for breath tests and as a result was charged with impaired control of a vehicle and driving with more than 80 milligrams of alcohol in his system. He will appear in court in Minden on June 4.

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The Township of Algonquin Highlands is accepting detailed aviation-related proposals for the long-term lease and development of an unserved parcel of land adjacent to the airport.

PROPERTY LOCATION: The 1.58 acre parcel of vacant land is located at the corner of Green Lake Road and Stanhope Airport Road shown as Part 2 on Plan 19R-7965, Part Lot 31 Concession 5, geographic Township of Stanhope.

CLOSING DATE: Wednesday, May 21, 2014 at 3pm

Sealed proposals plainly marked: "Lease and Development of Vacant Land at the Haliburton-Stanhope Airport RFP #2014-003 should be submitted to the name and address noted below.

Electronic or fax submissions will not be accepted. RFP documents can be found at www.algonquinhighlands.ca.

For further information, please call 705-489-2379.

Angie Bird, A.M.C.T., CMM III, HR Professional
Chief Administrative Officer
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Legion recognizes Afghanistan veterans



Legion br. 636

Standing in for President Keith Welborn, Past President Georgina Parkes conducted the Minden Legion General Membership Meeting last Wednesday. Sonny Lauchlan reminded everyone that the Hal Turner Trio will be entertaining on July 12th. Comrade Francine Newton thanked the Branch for its ongoing support of the Minden area Food Bank which welcomes donations to their new building or to their ongoing programs. Comrade Georgina reported that the Ladies Auxiliary are in the process of surrendering their charter, - a sad day for us all. Zone Commander Belinda Wilson conducted elections with Branch 129 President Carla Watson appointed as Chief scrutineer, assisted by Comrade Jack Greavette from Haliburton.

In addition to Ceremonial duties with the Col-our Party, the acting Sgt-At-Arms David Mount presented the incoming officers and executive members

to Cde Wilson for installation. For 2014-2015 term, President Judy Flieger, 1st Vice-president Jan Briggs-McGowan, Secretary Wendy Bolt, Treasurer Diane Wigley. Elected to the Executive Committee were comrades May Bradbury, Dave Camelon, Roy Flieger, Al Mayo, Pete McGowan, and Rick Wilson. With the exception of the position of 2nd Vice President, all elected positions were filled. Since the new executive officially take over after the joint executive meeting on May 28, the remaining appointments will be presented to the June General membership meeting for approval.

Last Friday there were 46 extra-special guests at the Minden Legion enjoying fish & chips or wings & chips. Al Mayo, Branch Service Officer, had arranged for a lunch to show our support of May 9th as Canada's National Day to honour veterans of the Afghanistan conflict. Since we knew of only one local veteran who served there, the Branch invited all the local veterans and their family member to enjoy a complimentary lunch of their choice. Comrade Al also ensured that anyone who needed special transportation, including those in wheelchairs, would be picked up and brought to the Branch. 1st Vice Presi-

dent Lee Train was there to welcome and thank the veterans for their service and for the sacrifices of their family. Al Mayo reminded the veterans and their family members that they could contact him should they need any assistance in dealing with Veterans Affairs.

The Royal Canadian Legion has released a statement on www.legion.ca to recognize the service and sacrifice of over 40,000 men and women in Afghanistan. "The Legion's mandate is to honour, support and remember all veterans, including serving military, RCMP and their families. On this occasion we extend our deepest thanks to the veterans who served in Afghanistan and welcome them and their families into Legion Branches across the country."

Special Olympics athletes from Minden presented a Certificate of Appreciation to recognize the Legion's donation to the team. The Red Wolves team represented Minden very well at area competitions in Lindsay recently, but unfortunately did not win. 1st Vice President Lee Train accepted the certificate on behalf of the Branch and it now hangs proudly on the wall in the clubroom.

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From Dorset resident and technical director of the Huntsville soccer club Charlie Scott-Field: "Thanks to all of you who signed up to sponsor me in the Table Food Bank's "Coldest Night of the Year" Walk on Saturday, the 22nd of February. The generous and giving nature of my Huntsville soccer club family and all of my Dorset friends and neighbours and my own family and friends far and wide, was truly first class and much appreciated. With the assistance of my very good friend, Jack Lilliman, from Dorset, who accompanied me and spurred me on, I successfully completed the 10K and, with all of your great support, we have raised \$1770.00 for this wonderful cause. Thank you all very much for the support you have given me, it is very humbly accepted."

The Dorset Seniors Club is hosting their annual Spaghetti Supper on Saturday, May 24 at 6 p.m. with a penny

table, silent auction and door prizes. Tickets are \$12 for adults, children under 12 are \$8 and children under 5 are free.

The next Casino Rama bus is going on Friday, May 30 and reservations are due by May 28. Please call Shirley at 705-766-9347. The cost is \$5, includes a lunch voucher and is open to those ages 18+. Pick up is at the Dorset Seniors Club on Hwy 117 at 8 a.m. returning at approximately 4 p.m.

A grief group for folks who are struggling with grief after the death of a loved one is meeting Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at Knox United Church to May 28. All are welcome.

Birthday wishes for May 11 to 17 go out to Greg Kernohan, David Wright, Alan McMullen, Judy Carpenter, Norm MacKay, Steve Woolman, John Shepherd and John Thompson. Happy 25th Anniversary to Mildred and Ken Everest!

If you have items for the Dorset News, please send them to my home email address which is malfano@hotmail.ca or give me a call at home at 705-766-0076.

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Farmers Market begins this Saturday

Patti Fleury
Around the Town

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Last week's column listed some nicknames and here we go again. What is also known as May Run, May Long, Firecracker Day and most colloquial of all May Two Four? It's this weekend of course with a federal Canadian public holiday known as Victoria Day. Celebrated on the last Monday before May 25 in honour of Queen Victoria's birthday this date is also that on which the current reigning Canadian sovereign's official birthday is recognized. Informally it is sometimes considered as marking the beginning of the summer season in Canada although this might be more difficult to defend after the winter of 2014. It is a statutory federal holiday as well as in six of the ten provinces and all three territories. In Quebec since 2003 National Patriots' Day is celebrated on that date. Never a fan of fireworks with our young, growing family we would join neighbours and pool our supply much to the delight of the children gathered. Here in Kinmount this long weekend will mark the welcome return of many seasonal residents and the re-opening of certain attractions as listed below. Have a safe, happy holiday.

This Saturday, May 17th the Kinmount Farmers Market

will open for the season and continue every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Austin Sawmill Heritage Park through to Thanksgiving weekend. For information about being a vendor call 705-799-1237. While in the area drop by the historic Railway Station where the Model Railway & Museum will welcome visitors every Saturday from the Victoria through to Thanksgiving weekend from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and also on Sundays of long weekends plus Canada Day. Please note that special openings for individuals and organizations can be accommodated by prior arrangement. For more information go to www.kinmountrailwaymuseum.com or contact the Club by email at kinmountrailway@gmail.com. The Railway Station is wheelchair accessible and there are washrooms close by. In the original waiting room there is a good supply of area tourist information as well. Entry into the Model Railway & Museum section is by donation.

The Summer Draw begins this weekend at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace in the lower level of the Kinmount Community Centre with a free ticket for every purchase. In mid August the draw will be made for prizes crafted and donated by members of the Kinmount & Area Artisans Guild. On Victoria Day the draw for the Gift Certificate promoted on the Guild's Facebook page will be made. At this time the Marketplace is open Friday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and holiday Mondays then as of June 20th the daily openings will begin for the summer season.

The monthly Book Sale sponsored by the Friends of the Library will be offering great bargains at 50 cents/book this Saturday, May 17th from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the lower

level of the Kinmount Branch. For open hours and program details call the Branch at 705-488-3199.

Just a reminder of some upcoming events at the Legion Branch 441 Kinmount. This Friday, May 16th at 6:45 p.m. it will be a special Victoria Day Bingo with cash prizes and a \$500 Must Go Jackpot. The Wednesday Summer Drop in Darts is already underway with non-members welcome to come out. On Saturday, May 24th at 8 p.m. enjoy the Open Mic Jam Session with Dan Nickel then for all you Liver & Onion fans swing by for lunch on Tuesday, May 27th with a \$7 charge which includes entree, beverage and dessert. Remember there is always an alternative hot item available on the menu for the non L&O diners.

Here are two advance notices for early June events so mark your calendars now. The Haliburton Highlands Gran-nies in Support of the Steven Lewis Foundation are holding a tea on Sunday, June 1st from 2 to 4 p.m. at Zion United Church in Carnarvon. There will be refreshments, prizes, live music and a short presentation by Janet Solbert, sister of Steven Lewis, showing the fund raising in action in Africa. Admission is \$12 with tickets available by calling 705-286-3101. On June 8th the Haliburton Hospital Ladies Auxiliary are holding a Geranium Tea at the Haliburton Curling Club from 1 to 3 p.m. There will be a great lunch, music, a door prize and Loonie Auction with proceeds being used to purchase a bariatric chair for the Emergency Department. tickets are \$15 and available by calling Maureen at 705-457-7825 or drop by the Hospital Gift Shop. Until next week...



County card scores

by Patti Fleury

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May 6 contract bridge at Club 35: The top trio members were Ross Davies 8,320, Bruce Armstrong 6,220 and Pearl Foster 4,330. The Lucky Loonie was awarded to Nel Van der Grient while Bruce Armstrong and Ross Davies and Muriel McIntosh partnered with Paul Pethick had Small Slams.

May 6 contract bridge at Minden United Church: From Nancy Ballantyne the news that Jan Heaven led the scoring at 5,250 then Gerald Bergin 5,230 and at 4,600 Jim Burrows.

May 6 euchre at lochlin Community Centre: Lone hand honours went to Ralph Young with Helen Burk high lady and our reporter Nancy McPherson low. For the gents Gord Darby was high and Ed McDowall low while Sharon La Pierre won the draw.

May 6 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Bev Johnson 305, Barbara Robitaille 285, Heather Harrington 273 and Clare Obdam 254. First for the gents at 329 was Jim Corbett followed by Karen Chapman 302, Bob Pollard 257 and Howard Smith 253. Sharon Atkinson won the major draw with Sharon Jarvis, Bev Johnson and our reporter Betty Wagar claiming the smaller prizes. There were five moonshots going to Clare Obdam, Albert Foster, Jim Corbett and Theresa Deak [2].

May 6 Mixed Shuffleboard at Stanhope Firehall: With 400 points Sandy Poulton and Andy Broersma took top spot then Connie Sawyer and Jim Harris a very close second at 399. In third place at 366 was the duo of George Hamilton and Mary Harris while Joyce Broersma partnered with Merv Elstone posted the afternoon's low of 235. Thanks to Pearl Cowen for this update.

May 7 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/South leaders were Reet Murray and Ev Morgan 62 percent and Kathie Porter partnered with Rob Eaton 58 percent. Over in East/West top marks went to Tom and Dorothy Howat at 59 percent and Vange Croucher teamed with our bridge reporter Margo Davidson 54 percent.

May 7 bid euchre at Stanhope: linda Lambert reports that it was raining moonshots at Stanhope for Al McMullen, Jason Peacock, Colin Miller, Willie Cox, Pat Marshall and Tom Macartney [2].

May 8 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Leading ladies were Pat Roussel 300, Pearl Cowen 282, Jean Scadden 268 and our reporter Bev Johnson 242. At 260 Marcel Roussel was first for the gents followed by Albert Foster 239, Jesse Barlow 215 and Pat Scadden 211. Betty Wagar held the hidden score and Marcel Roussel won for call 1 while Karin Harrison, Theresa Deak, Phyllis Windsor and Archie Ross took the moonshots.

May 8 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand holders were Theresa Deak and Murray Daniels with Bev Johnson and Tom Orr posting the high scores. Betty Wagar and Tom Grix had the evening's lows while Theresa Deak, Pearl Cowen, Diane Doyle, Doug McIntosh and our reporter May Bradbury took home the other prizes.

May 9 euchre at Staunworth Court, Minden: Winning for high hands was Jean Randell, for low hands Kevin Maloney and for both high hands and the special prize our reporter Shirley Howe.

May 9 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: At 57 percent Willie and Jack Cox led in North/South then Muriel McIntosh and Ross Davies 56 percent. East/West honours went to Peter O'Connor and Mary Anderson 54 percent then tied for second spot at 53 percent Jackie Metcalf and

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The family of the late William Peacock would like to thank family, & friends, for cards, donations, food, & flowers. Thanks to the staff at Hyland Wood for the excellent care and kindness that was shown to William while he was a resident. Special thanks to Betty Hicks and the girls
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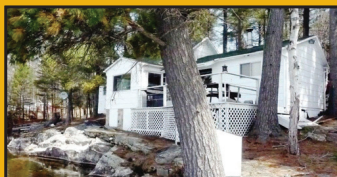
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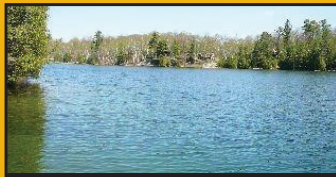
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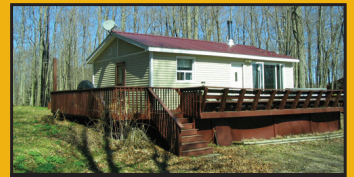
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- Double attached & single detached garage
- Located just 15 minutes from Haliburton

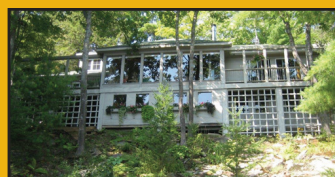
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Head Lake Norland \$239,000

- 43 acre vacant parcel
- 200 feet waterfront
- South West exposure
- Hardwood bush

David Lee 286-2138 x 27



Stunning Big Lake View - \$439,000

- 3 BR seasonal cottage on 12 Mile Lake
- Beautiful wood interior; Large living areas
- Clean rocky shore; deep water off the dock
- 2 hours from GTA; Easily winterized.

Gary Moffatt 457-2128 x 36



Long Lake \$89,900

- Bargain-priced lot on 2-lake chain
- Great swimming, miles of boating & trout fishing
- Driveway and dock in place
- Year round road access

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34



Starter or Retirement Home \$155,000

- 4 season cottage; access to Halls Lk
- 3 bedrooms large living room
- Open concept interior
- Sunroom with lake view

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29



Pine Lake \$269,900

- 100' sandy frontage, flat level lot, gar, shed
- 2+ bdrm, sunroom, deck, main flr laundry
- Mins. to shopping, Sir Sam's, full block bsmt
- 3 lake chain, great fishing, swimming

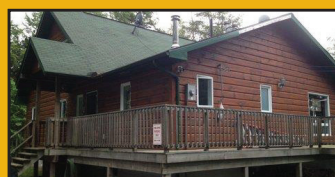
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- Well established fully licensed restaurant
- Prime location; operates year round
- Spacious 3 bedroom apartment
- Call Margie or Tom Ecclestone for details

Margie Prestwich 457-2128 x 37



Big Barnum Lake \$649,000

- Viceroy style cottage w/250' ftg & west exp
- Open concept, pine vaulted ceilings, stone FP
- Master ensuite, walk-in closet & w/o to deck
- 480 sq ft Bunkie, great privacy, no motor lake

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28



Canning Lake Sunsets! \$349,000

- Gorgeous level lot with big lake view
- Sunset exposure and sandy shoreline
- Great cottage with open concept living area
- Super way to start cottage life on the 5 lake chain

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24



Mountain Lake Cottage \$349,900

- 3 bedrooms; Privacy; Child friendly beach
- Upgrades - oak floors, pine board walls & ceiling
- New Kitchen! New wrap around deck!
- Big lake view! Two Lake Chain!

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



South Lake \$339,000

- 3 Bedroom/2 bath year round cottage
- Fireplace, oil furnace, full walk-out bsmt
- Oversized garage with tandem doors
- Northwest exposure and sand shoreline

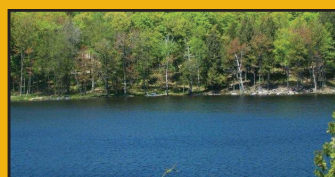
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Hunter Creek Rd Privacy \$179,000

- 2 bedrooms plus 2 baths
- Walkout basement to large yard
- 1.9 acres of privacy
- School bus by the front door

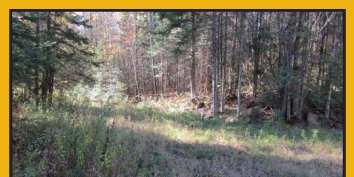
Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25



Tedious Lake Waterfront Lot \$99,000

- Large lot on quiet spring fed lake
- South facing, good swimming & fishing
- Driveways in, hydro at lot line
- Great opportunity! HST in addition.

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25



Tamarack Lake \$45,000

- 4 acre building lot with deeded access
- Mixed bush, rock outcroppings, pond at rear
- Level building site, driveway area cleared
- Year round private road

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Gull River Minden \$178,000

- 4 Season cottage; 2 BRs + bunkie
- Pine floors, heated waterline
- Propane and wood heat
- Boat to Minden or Gull Lake

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Minden Home \$159,900

- 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths & mudroom
- Main floor laundry
- Lg kitchen/dining & living rooms
- Sunroom and private yard

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